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CODDINGTON COMMANDERY No. 79, People's

Five Year Hearth Order, John J. Peckham,
Commander, David Blevens, Secretary;
meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each
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Sayer, Noble Grand; Fred. Greene, Secreta-

ry, meets overy Tuesday evening.
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Order, Nell Fergason, Guide; F. H. Childs
Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings in each mighth. THE NEWPOICE HORSEDLEDBAL SOMETY, A

K. McMahon, President; James Gálvin, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

SEWFORT COUNCIL NO. 65, American Fraternal Circle, James H. Comstock, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary: meets 2nd and

Benefit Order, Geo. A. Pritchard, President; James H. Countock, Scoretary, meets 26 and 4th Thursday evenings in each month. ₩Illtamaton, Chancellor Commander; Thomas London, Keeper of Resords and Scale:

Cocal Matters.

Christmus Week.

certainly seem sufficient to keep all the election in September, promising re pressive services were attended by home trade at home. At any rate our form in the Waterworks rates. citizens should give their home dealers a visit before sending their money out of town and avoid that humiliation so often experienced of finding, when too late, that they could have got better satisfaction, both in the character and the price of the goods, at home if they had only given a little time in looking about the local stores.

Pinnig er-Atkinson.

The marriage of Mr. David T. Pinni-Pinniger are at present enjoying their wedding tour, but are expected here in a few days when they will take up their residence in the Geo. Mumford Hazard cottage on Broadway, recently pur chased by Mr. Pinniger.

Beginning with tonight the city kept open each ovening during the rest of the month until 9 o'clock, Sundays and Christmas excented for the accommodation of those who have not registored and desire to do so. The 31st day han citizens has recently been organized of this month is the last on which reg- here with headquarters in Smith's istry voters can qualify for next year.

Mr. Isaac S. Cole, a summer resident of Portsmouth, has gone to California on a business and ploasure trip. business interests on the Pacific slope will compel him to visit many points of interest in that growing section.

Pive blds for the building of a retain ing wall west of the Calvert School were received by the City Property wood, the lowest blidder, for \$685.

Mr. D. G. Roche, late f freman of the tion, has gone to Wilmington, N. C. where he is to have charge of the gun cotton works now being established by the Dupont Ponder Company.

. The taxpayers of the Second ward will do well to remember that Tuesday, De-building for business stores and the councilmen to fill the vacancy caused upper floors for bachellor's apartments. cember 20th, is the day for electing a by the resignation of Mr. Joseph C.

has been such as to justify the juvebiles' hope that skating would be one of the Christmas sports this year.

Coggeshall.

The Second Ward's Pirst Councilman.

Order United American Mechanics, R. C. the point in question, was received by retireing members of the Board, were Bacheller, Councillor; W. R. C. Jehnson, City Clerk Stavens Monday members, given a voic of thanks.

Recording Recordance meets is tanked and Monday members.

Yours truly, JOSEPH U. COGGESHALL.

JOSEPF Brooklyn, Dec. 12, 1891. The letter was shown to Mayor Coggeshall who lumediately called a meeting of the Beard of Aldermen for the of land. The work of filling the Basin to cover the lot, same evening. At this meeting, with | was begue on too 10th of September all the members of the Board present, last and over 10,000 car loads of dirt the declination was received and a res | were required to complete it. This clution directing the city clerk to issue dirt was taken from Lawton's, Chase's, MALBORE LUDGE NG 23, N. B. O. P., John J. a watrant for a special election for first and McAllister's cuts, so called, in Peckhain, Warden; James B. Goddard, See- councilman in the Second ward on the Newport and Middletown, and brought retary; meets ist and ad Thursday evenings | 29th limitant was unanimously passed, | to the place of doposit in dump cars. Saturday, the 20th instant, being appointed for canvassing the ward list.

Thursday evening the two parties Democratic meeting Mr. Ezra J. Bara vote of 57 to 3.

The Board of Aldermen met last ber of supervisors. This afternoon the Next-Friday will be Christmas, and Board will be in session as a Board of every body is looking forward to a busy Canvassers, so that everything is now an efficient teacher in our public week with an enjoyable ending. The rearty for business, a good deal of which schools, died on Sunday after a long rades people have made great prepar may be expected during the next week, liliness, and her funeral was solumnized ations, and their varied and attractive The Democrats also passed a resolution. from Trinity church Tuesday noon, assortments of Christmas goods would similar to that adopted at the general Rev. G. J. Magill officiating. The im-

The Elks Social.

The members of Newport Lodge of Elka gave a la lies' social Thursday evening at their handsome lodge room in Newton's Block, which was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. A programme, which included music by mittees on Finance and Transportation the Crescent Club and Apollo Glee routes to the seaboard. Senator Dixon Club, solo singing by Mrs. H. M. Spooner and Mr. H. H. Smith, impersonations tents, and a member of the Committee by Mr. Dudley Prescott, cornet solos on Postoffices and post roads, Addiger, of the firm of Pinniger & Manches- by Prof. Herbert, with piano accom- tional accommodations for the library ter, of this city, and Miss Clara A. At- paniments by Mr. A. G. Langley, was of Congress, and Census. kinson, until very recently the effi-rendered in a most excellent manner, clent teacher of kindergarten in the while the Elks themselves were un-Calvert School, was celebrated at the tiring in their attentions to their guests Episcopal church in Narragansett Pier, and their efforts to piease. A bounti-Wednesday, Rev. W. N. Ackley per- ful supply of refreshments were served forming the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. at the rlose of the literary and musical programme.

winter weather this week. Thursday will make a great improvement to that was the coldest day, the thermometer registering as low as 9° above zero, and yesterday morning dawned only 3° warmer. Still the atmosphere was clerk's office at the City Hall will be clear and no doubt a continuation of such weather would improve the health of the community.

> A club to be composed only of Ital-Block on Broadway. Italian Political Mutual Benefit Club is the name of the organization, and social, beneficial and political advancement for persons of that nationality are its objects.

At the semi-annual meeting of New port Associates No. 4, N. M. R. A., Tuesday evening Mr. John J. Peckham was unanimously elected president for the eleventh consecutive term. Before committee Monday evening, and the contract awarded to Mr. W. J. Under-pressed the hope that he might be relieved from further service in the chair. feeding that five years was all that could justly be expected of him, but no other gun-cotton works at the Torpedo Sta-inquination was made and he was unanimously elected.

> Mr. Engene Hartmann is building a ew block on Bellevue avenue, just south of his present building. It is in of five per cent, per annum. tended to use the lower floor of the new

"The Raymond Trips, Theological and Otherwise," was the subject of a The weather for the past few days very interesting paper before the Ministers' Union, Monday, by Rev. E. H.

It looks like a "green" Christmas.

Bohool Board Meeting.

considerable quiet discussion between tug, King and Rorton were also present. bility to hold effice in the Newport city plaints, 7 of which were for truaucy. government, and, being a Republican, surerise at the schools for in June, 1708, and is now in its one handless and thirty-fourth year. It is the oldest printed in the English language, it is a large quarto weekly of fifty-raix contenua filled with interesting realism—editorial, State, local and generation resulting of many lone cloud ground reported to the offect of the grip upon the content was allows, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers and household departments. Leaf and generated in the calendar part of the first months of parties being so many lone clouds of qualitation and at the various news rougher can always be obtained at the offect of publication and at the various news rough in the city.

Specimen oples and free, and special reams given advertisors are special free, and special common council for the calendar paper on the case of high school educations are so reasons in the city.

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The Basin is Gone.

The work of filling the Basin, so pool by the neighborhood, the company

Mrs. John W. Davis died at her restdence in Summer street, in her ninetyheld their cancuses at the ward room eighth year, on Thursday, Dec. 10. She on Equality Park, the Republicans at Coddington, lineally, descended from James H. Comstock, who has served the Colonial Governor of Rhodo Island, bis ward as accord councilman during wood Library. One of the oldest memchoice of the Republicans. At the Democratic meeting Mr. Exca J. Bar. faith. She had borne the vicissitudes. ed and the latter got the nomination by of a long life with remarkable sweetness and equanimity, and was cherishcd by friends and relatives who surnight and appointed the required numministrations.

> Miss Alico W. Carr, for several years hosts of friends and former associates of the deceased. The bearers were Messra. B. B. H. Sherman, Geo. H. Carr, B. J. Benson and C. C. Carr.

In the new arrangement of commit tees in the United States, Senator Altee on Rules and a member of the Comis chairman of the Committee on I'a-

Mr. P. B. Burke has moved the small building, formerly used as a barroom, from the corner of West Broadway and Branch street to his lot on Edward atreet and on the lot thus made vacant he is building a three-story business block. This, with the new block being Newport has experienced some real built by Mr. P. H. Horgan, adjoining, section.

> Mrs. Cornelia Redfield Chandler, widw of Rear Admiral Chandler, of the United States navy, who as captain was stationed here in command of the New Hampshire when the Naval Training Station was established, died of pneu monia in Washington Thursday.

Mr. James T. Hazard is having two cottages erected on his lot on West Broadway and Equality Park Square, just west of the No. 4 fire station. The cottages are to be fitted up with all the tingency. modern improvements and will make very pleasant residences.

The sunual meeting of Gen. Burnside Assembly, Royal Society of Good Fellows, Thursday evening, was attended by Grand Roler Stephen H. Chase and other grand officers, and the work of the order was exemplified,

Torpedo boat Stiletto and tug Portune went to Mackerel cove yesterday morning, for further trials of the Howell torpedo. The weather conditions were very satisfactory.

The Island Savings Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate Mr. A. C. Titus returned from hi

Western trip yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence are at Groton, Mass.

Mayor elect Honey is confined to his house by triners. Officers Caswell and Ring are on the

The Water Works Hearing.

The regular monthly meeting of the Another adjourned session of the Sluce Counciliars Coggeshall sold Public School Cramittee was field Soptember term of the Supreme Court out his Newport Lusiness interests and Monday evening. Mr. Chairman Goz | was held at the State House Saturday with his family removed to Brooklyn, Zens Presided and Mossis. Perkuam, when the heating on the question of N. Y., two weeks ago, there has been Sheffleld, Nathan Burker, Pairy, Fear, condemning certain lands in Middle. the two political parties as to his cligi. The Truest officer reported 21 com. for Works Company was resumed. Jusgovernment, and, being a Republican, Superintendent Baker reported the bouch, and Mesers. Sheffield and Peckthere was a general feeling that the average attendance at the schools for ham appeared for the Water Works Democrats might contest his right to a November as 1719. Mr. Baker also re- Company and Messas. Ives and Greene seat in the Common Council for the ferred to the effect of the grip upon the for the objectors. The hearing occucoming year. Of course there was no schools, stating that the teachers and pried the whole day, and at the close t to court reserved its decision for two

The MERCURY Almaure for 1893, binnelf and the two parties being so approved, and Superintendent Baker which will be issued next week, will contain 84 pages besides the covers and will be a decidedly interesting work. Among other things it will contain an accurate portrait of the governor of year. But somewhat to the surprise of Un motion of Mr. Sheffield the paper coory State and Territory, as well as an most of the members of both parties was ordered printed in the annual re-interesting historical sketch of each the following letter, which provents port of the Board. On motion of Mr. State. The Almanao will be free to rations of the Mencuny only. To all others the price will be twenty-live

> Mr. Julius Arnold will take postession of his recent purchase on Thames and Mariburo' structs in a few days. called, near the Old Colony passenger Ife will make some alterations to make station was completed yesterday, and the place suitable and convenient for now, in place of a noxious body of wa- his business. The building which he at ter that had long been used as a cess- present occupies on Thames street will at once be tern down and the building ting a bandsome tract of several acres occupied by the Bust in store extended

Capt. Frank Hogan died at his residence on Cara in street Saturday afternoon. The decessed was for several years interested in the consting trade and later served on the Newport police force, but at the time of his death ha vas wrichman on the King estate on Spring street.

The number of persons at present suffering from la grippe in Nowport is variously estimated at from 800 to 1000. There are comparatively very few households in the city that have not been visited by this disease, within the past month or six weeks and in some ases entire families have been afflict ed.

The new heater recently placed in the Rogers High School has proved itrelf entirely luadequate for the work to shich it was dedicated. It was impos sible to warm the class rooms either yesterday or Thursday and the school had to be dismissed both days.

Epworth League's reception to the congregation of the Thames street M. E. church, Toesday evening, was largely attended and a very enjoyable affair. An able address on League work was delivered by Rev. L. G. Horton, of East Providence, Rafrashments were served

The short term endowm sut orders which aprang into existence so auddenly about a year ago, are rapidly going to the wall. A law months more and drich is made chairman of the Committhere will be none of the short-term class of insurance left.

> Jonn G. Tyler, charged with criminal assault upon Mary Peabody,an aged resident of New Shoreham, was tried before the District Court this week and discharged.

The hydrant at the foot of Franklin strees, has been changed from the north side of the street to the south side, in accordance with an order from the City

Newport's Enisconal churches were well represented at the quarterly mosting of the Churchmen's Club of Rhode Island, held in Providence Monday evening.

St. John's Lodge of Masons will hold a public installation of officers on January 4th and Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., on February 3d.

Detective Richards has been conflued to his home with the grip this week, as has also Mr. Joseph Barrett, the amperntendent of the Casino The prospects for a good football

game on Christmas day are just now of the best. The weather is the only con-Most of the schools of the lower

it being the last day of school before Christmas. Alderman Stevens was able to attend the special meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday after a week's confine

grades held special exercises yesterday,

ment with lagrippe. What with registration and a special election in the Second ward, the poli- roy, for \$1, etc. ticians will have their hands full during the balance of the year.

The Newport Street Railroad Co., has declared the regular 31 per cent.

ormely of this city, are at present located at Pawiuxet, R. I.

house for several days with the grip. Mr. Louis L. Lorillard has been at Muenchinger's this week,

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Newport Assorbstes, No. 4, Northern Mu funt Rollef Amoriation.

Prest 'e it - John J. Peckham Vio : President - Aribur L. Biliman, Secretary - Mas B. A. Basili. Collector - Pavid S. tvans. Treasurer - Build L. Commologi. Marshat - Philip F. Schreider. Marshat-Philip F. Schreider, haplain-George E. Jayer, from Warden-John C. M. Crandall, ' Outer Warden-John Y. Hudson, Organist-William Ir, Ranky, Medical Examiner-Dr P. F. Barker Trouters-James B. Huwn, Edward I Marsh, John P. Sankern, opposed tatives to General Association-Athurs, J. Gliman, Fodward W. Higher, alle-mates-George L. Ferrin, George E. Tajor, Court Wanton, No. 8,979, (Ancient Orde

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Regent—Ludlow Malan,
Vico Biegon—Edsin III. Tility,
Oral a—Cools Edithards, Jr.

Secretary—John W. Langley,
Collectur—John M. Bracker,
Warden—Charles F. Davenport,
Sentry—Josala B. Billey,
Representative to Grand Council—George
H. William, Allerant—William D. Sayer,
Tracker—George F. Crandall, Robert H.
Franklin, John F. Sandonn,
No. 30, Kn. Robert of

Newport Concluse, No. 39, Knights e-Sherwood Forest.

Sherwood Forest.
Commander—Cohano D. Corran.
Vice Commander—John T. Donoran.
Pavinaster—Arthur W. F. tter.
Adjulant—Willian H. Young.
First Lieutenant—P. W. Goode,
decond Lieutenant—P. Russo.
Matter atama—J. J. O'Hearno.
First Segenni—W. J. Sharky.
Becond Sergeani—John Downs.
Delil Caplain—Teter Xuswe.
Fast Commander—D. J. Metowan.
frastees—M. S. Horgan, C. H. Sullivan, Julius Arnold.

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Sentor Henchman-James G. Pryde, Judor Henchman-James G. Pryde, Judor Henchman-G. McKay, Renchal- William Williamson, -arder-Stewart Hunton.
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Couldington Commandery, Five Year Ber Worthy Commander-John J. Peckham. Worthy Vice Commander-William A. Peck

m, Worthy Secretary—Dayli Stevens Worthy Treasurer—Edward W, III Wothy Secretary—Barid Stevens.
Wothy Treasurer—Edward W. Higbee,
Worthy Prelate—W Illiam A. Burblidge,
Worthy Guardian—Graph K. Wilson.
Worthy Marshal—Frank G. Boott
Worthy Sentinel—William J. O. Young,
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Worthy Organist—Diward Y. Mason.
Trouters—Holert G. Cottrell, Arthur W. Potter, William H. Lee.
Worthy Past Commander—Jere W. Lawion.

Gen. Burnside Assambly, Royal Society of Good Fellows

Ru'er.-Greege W. Tilley. Councillor.-William R. Banlpaugh. Secretary - Groege F. Ronnda. Financial Secretary -- J. J. O'Hearne. gelate.- ff. B. Klogman. r Felate—H. B. Kingunza. Director—Robert Fergent. Guard—Arthur W. Potter. Sentry—J. B. Albro, T. Uncces—J. G. Albro, H. B. Kingman,

Representatives—W. P. Denman, G. W. Leonard, G. W. Tilley. Italian Political Mutual Benefit Club.

Fresident.—F. Fabritis Vice Fresi rnt.—D. Husso, C tre-pooling receivery.—A. P. Pinto Vice Scortary.—Vincent P. Pinto. Vinancial Scortary.—John P. Pinto. Treaturer.—N. Fresido. Tranteer.—A. Mulocol, M. A. Russo, P. Mar-hi. Committee-N. Latelea, D. Tanriello, N. Oartezzola, V. Berardi,

Boger Lodge, A. F. A. M. Senior Deacon-Clarke Brown, Junior Deacon-Renten Jackson, Senior Steward-Marsha I Ellis, Junior Steward - Charles H. Johnson. Marshal - Collins S. Enrrell.

Real Estate Sales.

A. P. Baker has sold for Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Miss E. W. Irish, the Ephrim Irish estate, corner of Thames fever at the Hospital. and Marlboro streets, to Julius Arnold for \$1, etc. A. P. Baker bas sold for the Smith-

Swinburne beirs 5614 feet of land on the south side of Bath road, adjoining the James F. Giltoy has sold an undivid-

ed one-half interest in a lot of land measuring about 24(0) square feet on Pope and Anthony street, to Peter Gil-

The Postal Telegraph and Cable Company has of ened a branch office in the MERCURY counting room for the convenience of its uptown patrons. Mr. somi aunual dividend on the preferred D. E. Harringson, to export telegraphes, has been placed in charge and he Mr. J. Frank Parker, and family, will be present or account to the inconvenience of having to go as gar as the postoffice to send a tele- of la grippe's latest subjects. Superintendent Lee of the Newport graph message. We predict for the letter carriers has been confined to his new office a liberal patronage.

> The Salvation Army have returned to Newport and established quarters at I the foot of Cannon street.

PORTEMOUTH.

The Town Council and Court of Probate held its December session on Monday of this week, all the members except Counciliants Denous being present.

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the estate of the tast histand, James
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Damage done to their corn to be resident of highways for District Na. 8.

The following pills regimal the town were sllowed and ordered paid, of the following surveyors of Highways for repairs on the roads in their several districts, viz: Of Cornelius L. Greene in Dist. No. 12, \$10,000 of Abraham II. C. Chase in Dist. No. 5, \$23,40; of Abraham II. C. Chase in Dist. No. 6, \$33,40; of Abraham III. C. Chase in Dist. No. 14, \$01,600 of Lorent Cornelius L. Greene II. Tallman in Dist. No. 9, \$10,000 of J. Archies Sisson in Dist. No. 9, \$10,000 of J. Archies Sisson in Dist. No. 9, \$10,000 of J. Archies Sisson in Dist. No. 9, \$10,000 of J. Archies Sisson in Dist. No. 9, \$10,000 of J. Archies Sisson in Dist. No. 9, \$20,000 of Abraham and Goodwite were the company of the property of the carry of the carr

of Trainman G. Mein in Dist. No. 9, \$10.06; of J. Archie Sisson in Dist. No. 9, for putting in a new bridge near Bristol Ferry, as per outer of the Town Council, \$75.75; of Wm. T. Harvey, Scaler of Weights and Measures for ten 50-pound weights \$75.75; of Charles C. Hazard Overster of the Poor for serial and to outside poor five weeks \$17.50; of Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Michael Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Charles C. Hazard for carrying Jamea H. Macomber to the State Farm, of Charles C

A Democratio Dally for Newport.

The talk of a Remocratic daily paper in Newport, which has been periodic for a year or two, is spain revised, and there is very good ground for the state will be a result, and that at this time there will be a result, and that before very long such a paper will be an established fear. It was removed, plant and all to Newport, and while continued as a weekly was also to have a daily issue, and thus hereomer the long heralded Democratic daily organ in that city. It is now here lieved, and on good grounds, that this is not true, but that other schemes are on foot which will result in the issue of a Remocratic daily in Newport, becked by good financial support, before many weeks.

More trouble, similar in character to that of a year ago, is reported from the naval training station.

nother of their social meetings Thurs- letters. day evening.

The public schools closed yesterday G. J. Peterson estate, to Frank J. Dent for the annual Christmas week vacation.

> Mr. W. D. Hodges is reported serionely ill with the prevailing disease. Rev. Dr. Randolph is confined to bis bouse by illness.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Schleith are both down with the grip. The family of Rev. G. J. Magill ex-

pect to spend the winter in Montreal. Ex-Alderman McAdam has been on t his week's list of la grippe patients.

Ex-Major Slocum is reported as one

Ex-Alderman James B. Cottrell has been housed a week with lagrippe.

Mr. Geo. A. Lake is able to be out.

Mr. B. W. Pearce is convalencent.

To be continued

GLEANINGS FROM MISTORY.

Presented by James C. Brass

license was granted the administrater for fall at reinate sale all of said jet said properly at not less than the inventory apparisal.

An il verify of the personal state of Edward W. Fish, decrared, was received, allowed and ordered recorded.

William F. Carr, excentor of the will of William Carr, deceased, presented his account with said calute, and it was referred to the next regular session, with order of notice in the limit of Nancy II. Peckham, presented his necount with said extate, and the same was referred to the next regular session with order of notice in the lower.

Philip B. Chase, executor of the will of Nancy II. Peckham, presented his necount with said extate, and the same was referred to the next regular session with order of notice in the lower.

Were and the institute, and only the properties of the said properties and to distribute the children into classes, and to take care that itely are earlyoyed in aping and other labor, according to their strengths of the same and other fact of according to the lower.

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Council Matters.—John F. Chesc, surveyor of highways in District No. 18. was notherized and directed to repair the short piece of road in front of Whoever sells them acrong liquors.

allowed and ordered paid as the law self D marked upon it.

There was also a law forbidding the use of tobacco in company or before.

directs.

Andrew A. Chase received quite a shaking up from a sail from a ladder while engaged in painting the house of Perry G. Handall, but secaped without any broken bones.

Emerson A. Bishop has aucceeded Henry D. Delilois as farmer on the Burrington Anthony farm. Mr. Delilois having given it up on account of the ill health of his wife.

Councilman George N. Dennis was confined to his bed with a severe attack of aclatics, which was the cause of his being absent from the town council on Monday. A Democratic Dally for Newport.

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that of a year ago, is reported from the naval training station.

Mr. John Thorpe, late of Powel & Thorpe, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the Hospital.

The Business Men's Association held the conther of their recisil meeting Three.

The Business Men's Association held their crime was to be written in capital.

letters.
Miss J. Boulton, for slandering, was sentenced to sit in the stocks during the court's pleasure, and a paper, written with capital letters, to be made fact with capital letters, to be made fact. unto her, all the time of her sitting there, all of which was accordingly per-

For kissing a woman in the street, though but in the way of civil salute, whipping or a fine.
In 1831, Philip Ratellf, for making

; hard speeches against Salem church, a

hard speeches against Salem church, as well as the government, was sentenced by the Assistants to pay 240, to be whipped, to have his ears cropped, and to be basished.

In 1834, a woman, in Virginia, who by the violence of her tongue, had made her house and neighburs uncomfortable, was ducked five times before she repented, then she cried piteously. Let me go! Let me go! by God's help, I will sin no more!

In 1838, two Salem men were put in the stocks, on Lecture day, for travelling on the Salbath.

In 1848, Roger Scott, for repeated sleeping in meeting on the Lords Day, and for the stocks, so the form of the pay.

In 1866, noger Scott, for remarks sleeping in meeting on the Lords Day, and for striking the person who wabed him; was, at Salem, sentenced to be severely whipped.

Poetry.

Byery Day.

BE BUIZEBRUT ARERE.

O ciding tasks so often tone
Yet. Yet to be done anow!
O came that come with every sun,
More atter more the long years through!
We herisk to reach their balters way,
The frictione catts of every day,

The realises new so of wasted poset;
The treatess new so of wasted poset,
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at a hard to bear, at hour by some
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We sainst deare, or who delay
The sun its dema six of every day?

The bander to the torrent's course
By tide and temperal associate with,
Obeys the wave-whited pebble's fonce,
And yields its addition of grain by grain;
Socratable strongen free away
Beneath the wear of every day.

Who finds the flor fit his lair,
Who tracks the figer for bit life,
My wond them eo they are aware,
Or compartition in disperato write,
Yet powerless be tracking or yet.
The vexting gnata of every day.

The Old Tower Clock.

BY COLONEL G. POJGLAS HARWESTON.

Folded to prayer for a day that is dead, Or raised in mute appeal, My Rited hands for a mountain wed When my chimes at midnight yeal.

Twelve strokes ring out on the frosty air when the wintry wind blows keen, An I their ley blasts my warning's bear O'er each mowelten mount an I stream.

Till they die on the distant seas.

I wake the sleep of the annuar night, When the cross out moon hange low, And neath the star beam's alivery light Tarong a the value my cobes go.

For in the hush of the miduight hour, Though heard in the calm or storm, My fron tengan buth mightier power Than it holds in sunlit morn.

For night's dread noon hits such totter think, On fears that the day derides, Or shivering shrink from some danger brink Which the noont to splender hide is

So I fold in prayer at the midnight hour My hands to shorten their appm,
And ring the knell of my passing power
To sadden the heart of man.
—[Tacoma Ledger.

Selected Tale.

HANNAH DIDN'T GO.

BY TRENE WIDDENER HARTT.

We fise to meet a leasy blow, dur souls a sudden brayery fills; Yet we endure not always so The drop by drop of little lits; we still declore and still obey The hard beheets of every day. The heart which boldly faces death Upon the battledeld and dares
O mean and bayone, faints beneath
The needle-point of frets and cares;
The stoutest spirits they dismay.—
The tiny sil ugs of every day.

And orea saints of holy fame,
Whose south by faith have overcome,
Whe were smid the cuel fame
The motion crown of marryrdom,
meen not without complaint alway.
The petty pains of every day. An more than martys' aureole.
As a more than here's heart of fire.
And more than here's heart of fire.
We need the hamble strength of anyt.
Which daily both and lite require.
Event pathence fill our Joulis, we pray,
With added grace for every itsy.

The watcher listens my tonos to hear As they battle the gusty breeze, Counting the strakes that the storm-winds hear.

"The money" to earl right, "added Mrs. Downing.
"Of course it will," Hannah laughed.
"Going to stay long?"
"From Thursday to Monday only. I can't leave my school longer."
"I'll be over, then, Monday night, after it."

"All ye been counting up," she stall

more noted for her simpers than for the correctness of hor styles.

"Of course not."

"So I made bold to step 'round and ask you, as you're goin' to the city, any way, an' will be looking at the fashions, to just give a look for me."

"I shall certainly study the fashions well for my own benefit."

"I can't exactly say how many patterns, I'd like you to buy me."

"Oh, you want me to buy patterns, do you?" Hannah asked quickly. She was one of the most obliging girls in the world, but this sort of thing was becoming monotenous.

mo—say 80 cents a yard—or you might go as high as 85—1'd be much obliged, sand will do the same for you."

"Don't mention it!" cried Hannah, itaking out her note book and adding this small item to the long family list. "The money'll be all right," added Mrs. Downing.

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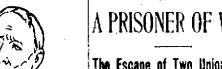
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[CONTINUED,] CHAPTER VI

WE ARE CAPTURED BY THE MONE QUARD, WHO BELIEVE US TO BE HORSE THIRVES.



The fact that the horsemen searches the cabin convinced Bell and myself that we were not the men they were looking for, but this assurance dld not make the prospect look brighter. Our situation and appearance were not in our favor and that our captors were not preposressed was evident from their oaths and scowling faces | Before our escapa from Millen we decided on the story we should tell once we got away and stick to it without any variation. This we had done except in the case of the nogroes who had bufriended us, so that now we were ready to confront any of the white men with whom we had spoken to prove that we had been persistently consistent in our statements. It was not our policy to volunteer information, but we were not slow to resent in a soluted. way any attempt to treat us with indignity From force of tabit rather than

result of any agreement, Bell always told his story first, and after he had worked himself into a high pitch of indignation and become reckless in his profunity and eager to fight any number of men in any way they chose, "but not mor'n two at a time," I assumed a lofty manner and used my finest language-the latter I found was always potent with even southern men of charation. The leader of the gang of horseinon was a lond voiced bully, and that his military record was confined to the some guard war. They were very certain that Lee was evident at a glance. With a lead had the best of it in Virginia, and they outh and a threatening grature in the oath and a threatening grature in the direction of his pistol he addressed Bell, "when he got good and ready," as our perhaus because he was the older and perhaps because he was the older and host put it, no would rise up and wipe the stronger looking.
"Well, you d -d horse thield. You in-

fernal cowardly deserter, we got you and this boy; now if you don't tell us whar the rest of the gang is, by ---, we'll ake our halters and swing you two fellows up right herol'

To prove that he meant business, the man—his name was Holland—flung him-self from the saddle, and the others-fol lowed his example. Bell did not quali-indeed, there was that in his manner that noticed that they never once took into alarmed the horsemen. He strode to-ward Holland and, looking him full in the eyes, prefaced his introductory speech by informing the fellow that if he dared to intimate that either of ru was a horse thief he lied like a sweak and the truth was not in him, and, further, that if he (Holland) was not the biggest coward that ever wore a beard he would either apologize or else give the man he had so grossly insulted an equal chance to prove his honor and his conrage. This bold course had an excellent effect, and Bell was quick to see it. Turning to the other men, with a manner that indicated he was sorry to see a lot of fine fellows in

ench company as Holland's, he mid: 'We una is sojers on furlough a-tryin to make our way to the mountains. We may hez been what the man that dares to insult we uns never was and never will be, and that's whar Yankee bullets her been flyin around. Just took at that?' With a dramatic intensity and a force of action such as I nave never seen surposed on the stage. Bell tore open his shirt and pointed to the still unbealed bullet note in his right breast. It had been made by

repel, but who could tell that Holland calmed down somewhat, though ne was not inclined to yield gracefully. He and his men were out nunting deserters and horse thieves. They had been tracked into these woods, and, while Bell's story might be true, it was the part of prudence to make us prisoners until we could prove that we were honest men and away from the army on furlough And now I seemed to side with Hol-

land I assured him that his precaution was right and reasonable, but I urged at the same time that it was hard for men who were good soldiers, and who had been wounded and lost their health in the service, to be treated like describers and thieves. Every day's delay shortencel our furlough, and to prove it I showed him the papers 1 had prepared at Dillard'a Tuey were in proper form. they were watersoaked and had all the evidence of having been issued by Major Huger at Pocotaligo three weeks before We belonged to the Thirty-seventh North Holland and others looked over the

papers, and if they doubted my story it was not indicated at that time. But one middle aged man with a long beard and a campineeting cast of countenance. asked very solemnly.
"Is it not the role to furnish transpor

prepared for in advance. I replied with a bow 'I see, sir, you are well acquainted with the service. We did have transportation to Raleigh, and the quartermaster there would have seen nathrough as far as he could, but we betout papers,

tation to men who are furloughed?"

As this was one of the questions I had

everything but the actual furloughs and a little money, at Branchville. Then we and urging that I was sick, as in truth 1 the said to the would see about it. No. I Rullarh St., Boston, Many I was no take to the woods and get home in that [CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.]

way. That is why we are here. Now, gentlemen, we do not fear arrest; indeed, we have done nothing to merit it. You can search us if you will"-Here Holland interrupted: "Scarch Where Commerce Musee with Tide

h—I' Can't we see you ain't got no horses about your clothes? At which speech the others trake into a roar of faughter, while I breathed easier, for had they searched methey would have found in my trousers pocket the memorandum hook given me by Turner's adjutant, the second part of the decided better on logic second part of the decided better on logic second part of the s h-P Caut we see you min't got no book given me by Turner's nulgitant, Latoucho, in Richmond, and this was now pretty full of notes, indicating my prison experience and civing a brief failly as only 15 miles away and the Union Present experience and civing a brief failly prison experience and giving a brief daily record of our doings since our escape.

If you're all right, why, well and good for you; and if you ain't all right, well and good for us."

"But where do you propose to take us?" I naked

"To the court house."

"Abbeville court house; it's nigh 'bont fifteen mile from har, and the juil's comfortable. So there's no way but to come 4-13-15. "Where is that?" fortable. So there's no way but to come right along."

orous protest and I tried to make light of the whole affair, though my heart

was "down in my boots," and we started off, the horsemen formed in front and rear, as if we were a brace of the most daring criminals. As it was now about the middle of the afternoon it would be impossible for us to make the distance on-foot before 9 o 10 o'clock, and although Bell and I could have traveled fast enough if there was anything to be gained by making a run we chose to go along slowly. Holland tried soveral times to urgo us into a

our best, and one of them said, with a motion of his whip at myself: "It looks to me powalful likes if that boy would gin plum out before wo've gone half the distance." He was a kind-ly man, but I noticed that he did not offer to take me up behind or to give me a turn in his saddle.

faster gait, the others, with more hu-

manity, protested that we were doing

The country we passed through wa known as "the Calboun settlement." had been the home of the great Nullifier, and so might be called "the cradle of secession.' Just before sunset we halted at the plantation of Mr. Patrick Calhoun. and that hospitable gentleman, after s careful survey of Bell and myself, in vited the party to remain for supper. The horses were taken to the stable and we were left on the wide pinzza in charge of a guard. A black woman brought us out an ample meal of bread meat, milk and berries, After supper Mr. Calhoun and the

guards came out and amoked and talked with the greatest freedom about the war. They were very certain that Lee Grant and his army off the face of the earth. Affairs in Georgia did not please these gentlemen. They discussed Sherman and "Joe" Johnston with an intelligence that showed that they know the proper thing to do a great deal better than the man in command. "Johnston "Hos never get over has lost his grip." the wound the Yanka gave him in the seven days' light." "He's a-gittin too consideration that Sherman had stronger and better army.

Though all the speakers seemed to feel certain of winning in the end, there was an undertone of sadness and depression in their voices that told they were whipped if the men at the front were not. From the war the talk drifted to the garge of deserters then plundering the planters, and they said that these outlaws were mountaineers from Kentucky and Tennesses who had deserted and were now proving themselves a greater curse than the Yankees. "The only thing to do with these wretches arged our host, "is to shoot them down or hang them up like dogs as soon as

they are caught. 'The same authority was sure that there were fully a hundred of these 'ontlaws" then hiding in the Abbaville district, and he advised Holland to leave Bell and myself in charge and keep on the search with his men till they had deaned out the neighborhood. won't look like business," he said, "to have six strong, well armed men going up to the court house with a couple of such creatures as these," and he motioned at Bell and myself with his pipe

This proposition was agreed to, and then Mr. Calhoun sent for a lantern, and conducting Bell and myself to a smoke house he told us to go in and keep quiet. an order which we obeyed without a word. After a few minutes Holland and our host appeared again, and a black man who accompanied them threw down on the smokehouse floor a bundle of fodder, which we were told was to be on

of getting out will find a bullet in his The door was fastened with a padlock. and then the men went off, leaving no guard that we could hear outside. It

was as dark as it well could be, and the heat was intensified by the odor of rancid becon and creceote. It did not take us long to decide that it would be imprudent for us to attempt to get out of the smokehouse that night At Wilmington, for battery service further down the coast.

So as to give us a charce." My appearance was in my favor. I was far from being in good health and I determined to try it, and we went to sleep; but it was only to wake up again and again in the course of the long, black night with a feeling of awful depression and the con-sciousness that we were being slowly enflocated to death. The sun had been shining through the

amokehouse cracks for an hour or more. when the door was opened by one of Holland's men and a refreshing current of air pley in. A black man brought as some breakfast, which we were permitted to eat sitting in the discovery. We were about to be looked up again. when I begred the man to have to taken

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prison experience and giving a brief daily record of our doings since our escape, nearly three weeks before.

After talking agert with his companions for some time Holland came back and said:

"I reckon, gents, you'll have to come along; we can't afford to take no risks. If you're all right, why, well and good.

The men mounted. Bell offered a vig- Banking and Insurance.

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der, which we were told was to be our bed.

A Thesolicitation of many people who have bed.

"You'll be locked in," said Holland.

"and the first of you that shows a sign of getting out will find a bullet in his broadwar.

"And the first of you that shows a sign of getting out will find a bullet in his broadwar.





The Mercury

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BATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, '91,



atest poet, passed his 84th birthday

The Dr. Graves trial is still dragging along. The judge, counsel, jury and pense of schools of similar grades to witnesses are many of them slex but still the work goes on of weaving the are located. Mr. Baker shows in the net around the doctor.

The Tammany chieftsins are working to secure the next Demogratic National Convention for New York City. It is growing more and more evident every ay that Tammany has got control of the Democratic machine.

The Previdence Democrata are drum Up to Wednesday night 8,632 had regia hetered, which is much larger than last pear at this time. The Providence m large majority of the new list.

Mr. James H. Contatook, the nomiin the Second ward, has served the city He is a thorough going business man and the taxpayers of that ward will neighbors, make no mistake if they retain him an other year. We have nothing to say agaidst his opponent, Mr. Gideon Smith. Butan experienced man is worth more to any concern than a green hand,

The election in four Masselmsotte witter hold Tuesday resulted as follows: Boston, Mayor Matthews re-elected by orer 15,000 majority, Board of Altermen five Renublicans seven Democrats. Common Conneil Isrgely Domocratic, Worcestor, Mayor Barrington, Ropub-Rean, closted for the third time by over 1000 majority, Sity Council largely Republican. Lynn elected a Rapubliean Mayor and a Republican City Government. Nowburyport obese a Republican Mayor and a Damperatic City.

a very important one for the votors of this city, as well as of the whole State. In the first place in April comes the State election when a Governor, a General Assembly and all other State officers are to be elected. In September comes the city election when a Mayor in November comes the Presidential estion, when not only the objet magintrate of the nation is to be chosen But also the members of the 52d Con green. More than this the General Asnembly elected in April will have the choosing of a United States Senator to these elections into consideration every citizen over \$1 years of age ought to ex erobe his right of voting; but in order has noted some important changes to do this it will be necessary for all which he hoped would not be permanthose who do not pay's property tax to | eat. There was much more humidity for their names before the sist of this

Inte of Massachusetts and returns it to with the following query:

"What ails the Mercary? Don't you see that the sale of intoxicating liquors of any and all kinds, is a detriment to all other husiness? and don't you see that according to the decree of the Summon Court of the United States that eme Court of the United States, that and right to sell the same does not exist?
That is not one of the inherent rights of man referred to in the constitution of the United States. If you do see these things on what ground do you defend the traffic, and what do you mean by such language as is on the enclosed slit."

We acknowledge, and always have acknowledged, to be true all that he says as to the injurious effects of the sale of intoxicating liquors. We acknowledge, too, that the State has the right to restrict or even prohibit its sale, and no one would be more rejoiced to see it done than the editor of the movement. But we claim that in the present condition of public opinion practical prohibition is an uttar impossibility. Therefore, we take the only practical comme left, and advocate the greatest restriction possible to its sale.

We acknowledge, and always have done at the falls tof the Ohlo at Louis, and no such that the city at large. Mr. Clark H. Burd ck followed in apposition and utged that it would socially cost in odd; made and utged that same and socially cost in odd; made and the committee's report.

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Sol. days' relief in the aggregate was reported. The estimated value of the sale, it is importance to the city at large. Mr. Clark H. Burd ck followed in apposition and utged that smp of the estimated vessels within the scope of station and utged that smp of the station was 531. There were on board these vessels.

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There are two kinds of temperance of the liquor traffic. Says the Boston Journal: American lings back on the west side from Long Wharf to Langloy's Wharf, we believe that it is expedient at this time, to provided to the manufacture and inventored to the manufacture and inventors. Europe that it is expedient a committee to draw up and obtain signers to a petition to the clip Council, to take the necessary than the provided to the manufacture and inventors. There are two kinds of temperance are performenting for years and continued to the provided to the p CURY in wain for one word of defense There are two kinds of temperance armor plates, with improved gans and men. One kind believes in moral sua-smokeless powders. The United States passed.

The following committee were then men. One kind believes in moral suasion, in educating the public up to their standpoint and belief, and in creating a public sentiment in favor of temperance. This kind if they cannot that probibition such as will actually probibit, are willing to take any law that can be enforced that will restrict that bas been made in Europe. Secretary and limit the sale of intoxicating Tracy, in his annual report, calls and limit the sale of intoricating Tract, in his acqual report, calls liquore. The other class, which is the especial attention to the successful expolitical class, believes in keeping up a periments that have recently been made usuall third party organization, whose with this at the torpedo station at only effect upon the subject of ten Newport, persuce is to draw off voters from the only party disposed to do anything for The Westport Harbor war wherein temperance, and thereby aid in the suc Mr. Edward Howland, of Little Compwes of a party whose platform declared ton, and certain residents of Fall River B. Elkirs, of West Virginia, Secretary d efy any one to abow wherein this lat. two years has been settled by the Su-

Superintendent's Report.

The report made by Superistendent laker to the school, board last. Monday erening, which we publish in full of age 7, is a document which should be read by every tax payer in the city of The Superintendent has made a careful and exhaustive luquiry into the cost of maintaining high schools in most of the cities throughout New England and the Middle States. and is comparison with the other cittes he shows that the taxpayers of Newport pay but a very small sum to suppart the Rogers High school. In other words the expense of this sphool to the city of Newport is less than the exthe taxpayers of the citles where they course of this report yeary employively the necessity of this chast of achasts, and completely antilities the argument cometimes advanced by those not well informed, that the public should be take

vor of industrial education and believes | foot. that the time has dime when that Journal claims that the Democrats have should be made a brauch of high school training. In that we fully agree with bim. We believe that we)have now as good a high achool asiany city of our see of the Republicana for Councilman size in the country, and when we all to it the department suggested by the with much ability during the past year. Superintendent, we slist then take a long step in advance of many of our

Colorado's New Lake Dissapear. ing.

The Salton Lake that appeared on the Colorado Desert some months, ago, is rapidly distpositing. In a short time. according to present appearances, there will be nothing but the dry hed of a lake left. The appearance of this body of water has given visa to many speculations. The most unionable of all was that a persuament lake had been formed there. Wascots, the Government reports show that in some formor years a similar large body of water had appeared in the desert, which was simply the everiliar of the Orient of What occured yours ago and this year is likely to assur in future years. But there is no prespect that Politically speaking next year will be lany permanent lake will be formed there by ordinary natural means,

There were many speculations as to the probable obviga of all nate in San Bernadino county and other parts of Southern California, resulting from the formation of this body of water. It was assumed that there would be a and City Conneil must be chosen, and great rainfall, and a less degrees of summer heat. All this might have been the result of a great permanent lake. If a considerable part of the Colorado Desert were covered with water the year round, some important obanges of climate would have follow-

ed. The evaporation of moistare the ed Senster Aldrich. Taking all past summer has been immense. observing citizen of Southern California, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

go to the City Clerk's office and regis in the atmosphere, which made the summer heat more intolerable than in former sessons. Instead of the usual cold nights with a temperature favor-A subsociber in Nebraska outs out able for sleep, the nights, as well as tha our article on the political prohibition. days, were oppressively hot and humid, Another evil which is ferred was that the lower temperature late in the season would bring on early frosts which might **be disastro**us to many industrial interests. In his view not a single olimatic advantage would result from a permanent lake on the Colorado Desert.

> The annual report of Mr. S. L. Kimball, Superintendent of the U. S. Life CRASTER AMERICAS.
> Saving service, is an interesting does. HENRY ROLL, JR. Coumittee. ment. At the close of the year there were 283 stations, 178 on the Atlantic, the meeting giving explanations of the project somewhat in detail, and showing its importance to the city at large 350, making the total value of the im-change.
> The discussion was continued quite perilled \$6,910,330. Of this amount \$5,677,390 were saved and \$1,232,490 lost. The number of ressels totally lost was 62. The report says that the service is embarraseed by the frequent resignation of trained men, who secure better compensations elsewhere.
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> Says the Boston Journal: American increases on the sexting the property of the sexting the sexti perilled \$6,910,330. Of this amount

o peoly against all sumptuary laws. We have engaged conspicuously for the last of War. ter class of so-called prohibitionials has preme Court. Mr. Howland takes the

Mr. James C. Swan, who keeps the run of the public affairs of Newport, sends us the following account of what was done in 1871, in regard to the widening of Thumes Street. Mr. Swan in not a believer in the project, and thinks that the atreet will never be widened except by fire or an earthquake;

except by fire or an earthquake;
The mee ing at the City Hall last evening to hear the report of the committee on widening Thannes alreat, man largely attended, both by friends and opponents of the measure. On motion, T. Munford Seabury was chosen Chirman and Heany W. Cozzens, secret by, U. E. Hanmett, Jr., then presented the report of the committee, which we give in full as follows: cive in full as follows:

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The committee with were requisted to make an estimate of the protocols cost of widening Trivers street from the Long Wharf, to Lungley's Warrf, opposite the Castom House, by the repearal of the buildings on the West wild steate (20) foat in the seatered side, twenty (20) fost to the westward Informal, that the public should be take pleasure in presenting to the citizens of this city the following report, and only for the support of lower grades of this city the following report, which they trust will be received by them as being as near to the actual cost

makes any pretention to educational as it has been possible to actain the facilities is to lay withink its high school.

Mr. Baker takes acroug grounds in fa
their land for one (1) dollar per square

The Vose estate, corner of Ferry Wharf, will have to be purchased entire at a cost of seven thousand (7000) dollars.

Ose other estate will have to be pur-Ose other estate will have to be parchased entire, at a ust of five thousand (8000) dollars, but after the twenty (20) feet are taken off, there will be enough left, to sell for at least three thousand (3000) dollars.

There are four (4) estates haring no land in the rear to move upon, but the price of fand in the rear of three has been obtained and is added into the gross estimate; the other one having no land, no price could be obtained.

Four (4) owners decline to give any price, not being in favor of the inprovement.

provident.

From eight (8) estates have been unable to obtain any price, some of the
owners being out of town, some are in
the hands of administrators, or being

left by will to the present occupants during their lives, no one enable give a Price.
Where no price could be obtained, we have estimated it at one (1) dollar

por square foot.

The estimated coul of maying the The estimated cut of moving the buildings, excavating the new twenty (20) feet of cellurs, laying the cellar walls, moving the out buildings in the rear, patting to new sills where need, and making such repairs as are actually needed in order to move the buildings and leave them in as good condition as they are now, is put down by two practical and competent movers, at not over lifty thousand (50,000) dollars.

Filling in the old collars from three (a) to five thousand (30M) emblo gards at one (1) dollar per yard. Repairing and grading streets and resetting earls six thousand (0MM) square yards, at one dollar and fifty cents per square

one dollar and fifty cents por square yard.

Extending gas pipes, 20 feet to each cestate is estimated at one hundred and fifty (130) dollars.

There are other damages which the committee are not able to estimate, for matance, those which may arise from damage to any one's hunness, loss of part of buildings, and other minor damages which any thoughtful business man will at once see can be of no great amount, or add much to our gross estimate of land damages.

It is hoped that every tax-payer in this city will carefully examina these figures, and if there are any who have objected to this great improvement on account of its cost they will be convinced that the improvement is so much above the cost, they will lend

much above the cost, they will lend their hearty support to the work. The committee would here remark in conclusion, that during the time coo-pled in ascertaining the information given in this report, they have been met in this roport, thay have been met in the most opinial manner, and have roselved repties to their enquiries in the most gratifying may, and they earnestly hape that the offert to widen the street will be creamed with successively.

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It is generally believed that the appointment of Elkius. Secretary of War, indicates that Mr. Blaine will not be a candidate for the Presidency.

FROM THE CAPITOL.

mmission-Sycaker Crisp's Difficult Tack-A Big Fight for Chalrmanships No Legislation Till After New Years— The Beante Competitions to be Arranged this Wook-Sounter Plumb Wants to Remove Grant's Remains-The Qua-Law, Free Coinage Bill, etc.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14, 1891. The President has tendered the Demiceratic vacaccy on the Interstate Com-mission to Representative Culbertson, of Texas, and he has accepted it and

will tender his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives at once.
It is expected that other important nominations will go to the Senate this week, but, o ving to the large number of nominations made along the 4th of March, but fow of which have yet gone to the Senate, the chances are that the President will deadle to send inno more nominations until after the Christ-

more nominatious until after the Chitatanas recess. Assistant Secretary Grant's realguation as softing secretary of War holds good until January 5, so there will be no inconvenience if the new Secretary of War is not nominated until after the recess.

Speaker Crisp is apparently not making much head way in satisfying the individual expectations of the big Damouratio majority in the matier of chairmanships and assignments to committees, although he has devoted his time so continuously to isbeating to what the members have to say, since his election, that he is said to be no completely fagged out that it will be necessary for him to leave Washington and go to some seeluded place in order to make the selections without interruption or interference. The chairmanship of the committee on appropriations was tendered to Representative Forney, of Alabama, but it was done merely as an honor to the gentleman, who was the senior Democratio member of the committee during the last Congress, as it was known beforehand that, owing to his age, he would not care to assume the hard work which necessarily falls to the hoad of that committee. It is expected that itolman, of Indianamere popularly known as the "great object." expected that Holman, of Indiana, more popularly known as the "great object-or," will be obsirmed of that commit-

tee.
The greatest straggle seems to be for the greatest straggle seems to be for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee. It is conceiled that this position ought to be tembered to Mr. Mills, but Mr. Crisp, it is said, fears that Mills might secept it if he offered it to him, and up to this time he has not done so. Springer wants this place very much, and it is believed that Mr. Date is freather to the second. very much, and it is observed that Mr. Crisp is inclined to give it to him, and as he and. Springer are of one mind about what should be the Democratic policy in regard to the tariff, white Mr. Mills differs with them. It is expected that the number of this committee will representation therean be reduced to

fivo.

The House is doing nothing, and will probably continue at it until the comprobably continue at it until the committees are amounced. It adjourned from Wedneaday until Saturday, and on that day, after the amounteement of the committee on accounts—flysk, of Indiana; Cooper, of Indiana; Dickerson, of Kentucky; Mosas, of Sonth Carolina; Seerly, of Iowa; Permon, of Ohio; Quackenbush, of New York; Griswold, of Pennsylvania, and Cutting, of California; and the Committee on Mileage—Castle, of Minnesota; Crawford, of North Carolina; Kendall, of Kentucky; Caldwell, of Ohio, and Flick, of Iowa—it adjourned until Wedneaday of this week. The members could not draw their mileage until the two committees were appointed.

The Senate will finish the rearrangement of its committees this week and

and the senare will think who rearrange-ment of its committees this week and way do a little work before the holi-days, but it is probable that the greater portion of it will consist of confirming the Presidential appointments made since the last Congress adjourned.

Senator Plands says it is his purpose to press his resolution for the removal of Gen. Grant's remains to Arlington, and that he will do so, solely because he thinks that Washington is the proposition and that he hallered the reality ment of the country is overwhelmingly n fayor of the removal and the erection in layer of the removal and the erection of a national monument, to be paid for by the government. He says the fact that New York has or has not raised sufficient money for a fitting monument has not influenced him at all.

The question of whether railroad companies have the right to issue free passes under the luterstate. Commerce law, his been a source of more or less court to the Department of Justice. t d'Autorios General Mollechis maile P ap his mind to have a sait brought he a mast one of the New England roads, Sy

deen introduced by Sinators Plumb and Stewart, and bills for one cent lotter postego by Sinators Mitchell and Turpic law both introduced bills providing for a Constitutional amendance of the celectors by direct vota.

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Originated by an Old Family Physician Mr. Charles O. Frage, a director of For INTERNAL at much as EXTERNAL use. ever aided the temperance came in a west half of the beach and the summer the Experimental Station at Kingston, single State in the Union.

Word comes from Amssbury, Massin life eighly-fifth year, bas just fiulshed an opening hymn for the Chicago World's Fair. But he is said to have

expressed dissatisfaction with this, his latest and perhaps last effort, and to have remarked that there should be a law against authorship after three score and ten.

The Electrical Review predicts that before the end of the conding year the Perrage battery problem in electric motor's will be solved. It also regards the Thomson-Houston electric freight loop notives as "the forerunner of an electric machine which may displace the sterm locomotive."

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In this city, 16th first, at the residence of the husband, corner of Farewell and filbs treets, Ann, wife of Mohaet Relly. In this city, 16th finst, Mine Frances A. M. inow, in the 50th pear of her age.

At the Newport Hospital, 11th Inst., Mary S., Watson, agel 55 years. ed 83 years. 12th inst., Capt. ; Frank Hogan,

63 years. this city, 13th inst., Ellen Cronin, widaw ennis Cronin, aged 30 years. this city, 13th tost., William Rapp, aged A years.
Entered into rest, Sunday none, Dec. 13th, illes Ward Gurr, daughter of Colonel Thomas, 5, and the late Anna Elizabeth Care. In this city, it is inst., lessle, daughter of its and Mrs. Samuel Smith, aged 4 years and insouther.

this city, 16th inst., Abner G. Smith, aged

ars. Fort Adams, R. L. 13th Inst., Mary A. er, wife of Commissary Sergeant Richard iller, wife of Commissary Sergeant Richard Por, U.S. A., aged 20 years and 3 months, in Middleton, on the field inst., Mrs., Buth kham, widow of the late Bristeen Peck-in, in the 83 year of berge. Internal services will be held at the house of control will. M. nichester, on artay, the 19th inst, at 1 o'clock b. M. in Centrelske, 13th list., Cynthia Mathes-in her 80th year.

PRANCIS WILLIS hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of New Shoreband, R. I. Administrator on the estate of EDWARD C DRURY, late of sat, down Shoreband, deceased and that he is qualified to act as such Administrator.

New Shorebara, May 4, 1391.

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MANUEL D. OLIVER, of the lown of Porte-mouth, has made an arsignment of all his property to me for the equal benefit of all list creditors, and I have accepted said trust. All persons having claims against the said Manuel D. Oliver are represented to present the same to me within six mouths from date of this mitter. same to me this notice. CHARLES HENRY DYER,
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Dec. 12, 1891.
Assignce.

TABLE, DESSERT, TEA & COFFEE

Canvass.

THE Board of Aldermen of the City of New port will be in session as a Board of Can-vassers at their Chamber in the City Hall, on

SATURDAY, December 26, 1991,

for the purpose of canassing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in Nesport, for the WARD MEETING to be holden on Tuesday, the twenty mint day of December, 1991, in the Second Ward.

Witness my band,

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Thames Street, The appointment of Rev. Sebastian Missner, D. D., as bishop of the diocese of Green Bay, Wis., is announced.

Newport, R. I.

Modern Samsons.

Sampson McCaun, an Irishman, breaks silver dollars between his fingers and chains capable of sustaining 6,000 pounds.

6,000 pounds.

Eugene Sandow, a German, only
keighs 202 pounds, but is credited with
having put up a 312 pound dumbbell
with one hand,

having put up a 312-pound dumbbell with one hand.

Paris was recently astounded by the feats of Appllon, a 25-year-old Frenchman, who weighs 250 pounds, and who can lift three horses, hold 100 pounds out at arm's length, and play eatch with a 160-pound weight.

Irving Montgomery, an American breaks strong chains and straps with his hands and by chest expansion with remarkable case. His exhibition partner, Cyclops, is a glant who thinks nothing of running about with three big men and a 150-pound dumbbell, or of breaking a heavy fron ring by the contraction of his biceps.

Louis Cyr, a French Canadian, is six feet high, weighs 300 pounds, and has hifted 4,000 pounds of pig-iron with his hands and back, and without using harness. Shouldering a 800 pound barrel of comout with one hand, lifting 516 pounds with one finger, balancing his wife upon his chin, and raising with his back a platform holding a 232-pound dumbbell and twenty men (aggregate weight 2,237 pounds) are among his everyday feats.

Portress Mouros when he is strong enough to travel.

A priest and four nones, who were captured by the followers of the mahdi in the Sondan wight years ago, have just made their escape and tour nones, who were captured by the followers of the mahdi in the Sondan wight years ago, have just made their escape and four nones, who were captured by the followers of the mahdi in the Sondan wight years ago, have just made their escape and four nones, who were captured by the followers of the mahdi in the Sondan wight years ago, have just and the finger and the followers of the mahdi in the Sondan wight years ago, have just and the finder scape and four nones, who were captured by the followers of the mahdi in the Sondan wight years ago, have just and the finder scape and tour nones, who were captured by the followers of the mahdi in the Sondan wight years ago, have just and the bolicers of the American Bobbin Spool and Shuttle company for alleged their escape and tour nones, who were captured by the followers of the mahdi in the So

CONDENSEL NEWS.

Ratunday, Her. 14. Oscar L. Hill, a Januar, compilted aut-cide at London, S. H.

J. R. Nayor, a futmer at Newton Centre, Mass., was found dead in bod, There were twelve lives lost by the re-

ent disastions fires at Louisville. The striking telegraphers on the South-ten Pacific tood have been defeated.

The Florida Southern railway has been sidered sold, under foreclosure, Morch 1 next.

The grain blockade is causing serious frouble for shippers, chiefly in the deby of Eterimers.

Italy, it is stated, will consent to allow change our laws.

change our taxes.

This year's hop crop is much inger than last year's, but, owing to a lower price. will not less money.

Hundreds of Phinese sallars and headen laborers are reported drowned during a severe gale at Hong Kong.

A wind storm in the vicinity of Los Augeles, Cal., has done limmerse during to property and armage orchards.

Benjamin A. Watson of Gorban, Me, was thrown from his curriage at West-brook, and killed almost instantly.

Speaker Culspidesties, through the press, to return his thanks to the mony persons who have sent him congretulations.

A deliclency judgment for 495,055 ingulast the Knickerbocker Browing company, in favor of Henry W. Poor, was likel at New York. By a confession of a negro, the ten other

negroes sentenced to be banged in Laurens county, S. C., for the same crime, seem likely to escape the gailows. The experiment of grafting pampidus and waternelous upon penant where and growing their crops at will, has been suc-cessfully tried in California.

essfully tried in Commun.

At Wareham, Mass., Lemand S. Perkins and William H. Burnhum were convicted

of leading a "while cap" company of Rochester and South Warehum residents. George Dunton of Augusta, Me., In-dicted for using the mails for found and sending obscene literature, pleaded noto a confere in the limited States court at 1957, and sentence will be imposed

Sunday, Dec. 14. There are over 5000 cases of grip at Dete-

The Texas, alien land low has been declared on oustifutional. Senator Plumb will not oppose Mrs. Grant's wishes in regard to her husband's

The South American colony in Landon looks for war 1-tween Chiliand the United

States.
W. F. Prek, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeous in the Rest, died at Chicago. nt Chicago. - Albert Hope, peet and actor, has been sentenned to the Tennessen penitentiary

Harry G. Canfield of Woonsocket, R. L. allas Harry H. Allen of Hartford, is held

for bigoing New Lasts found in the Barr Gragedy at Springfield, Mess., point to a double mur-der instead of murder and sulcide.

John Klemen, a brakemen on the New England read, was run over at the yard in East Hartford and instantly killed. Bistict Attorney Ulmick of New Hamm-blistict Attorney Ulmick of New Hamm-shire lines been instructed to proceed against the Boston and Mains milroad for violation of the Inter-state commerce law

in issuing free passes. Manday, Dec. 14.

The grip has many returns in Indianapolis and Columbus, O.

A special grand jury may be called to consider the Mayerick bank wases.

Another "hold your wheat" circular has been printed by the Alliancoorgan in Minnesota. nesota.
The Vatican has expressly forbidden
Catholic journals to altack the French

Chicago churchmen doubt the suggestion that the Methodist church will adopt

the Wesleyan Hurgy.

Paul Normandie and Fred Parsons were

arrested at Lowell, Mass., for breaking into Parthennis Bros. store a week ago.

Into Parthemals Bros. store a week ago. They confessed.

By acollision of freight trains at Wheaton's Station. Comm. George Younglove, a brakemon, was fatally, and James Quinlan, another brakemon, seriously injured.

Another arms running seriously impired.

John Kelly, Lum laborer, while into seated, was run over by a train on the railroad bridge near Montpeller Junction,
VL. his right leg being cut off and his
lead health legisler. head badly bruised.

George Bullis, a Frenchman, and Charles Tombra, a butcher, got into an alterration in Wallinglood, Coun. Baltis stabled Tombra in the neck and abdomen, perhaps

In the equity case of Alfred Nelson of

Me., to settle an ice partnership, Judge Whitehouse of Augusta, Me., has rendered a decision awarding \$25,00.57 to Nelson. Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Blaine's health is causing great solicitude to her family.

The passenger and freight depots at Winn, Me., have been hurned.

Frank N. Provey has been arrested at Manchester, N. H., for embezzlement.

The national league is said to be in a position to carry out its twelve-club plan. The treasury department so far this month has paid out \$5,000,000 on secount of pensions.

of pensions.

One man died, and another is ill in Peabody, Mass, from handling diseased hides, it is believed.

Green Hay, Wis., is announced.

A member of a commission to negotiate for Indian lands in Wyoming declares them to be useless for settlers.

Mrs. Samuel Elton, colored, of Hartford gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl.

The mother and children are doing well. The United States supreme court up-helds the tax imposed by the state of Maine on the Grand Trunk Railway com-

Secretary Foster continues to grow stronger daily. He will take a trip to Fortress Monroe when he is strong enough

The prospect for next year's wheat crop

The Fairbanks museum, a gift to the

town of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was dedicated.

known meter, died at Philadelphia, agrd

n Kansas is very poor.

George B. Stokes, the New York lawyer. George D. Stokes, the teach of the bear Bear Bear Bearing from Taunton, Mass.

Mrs. Jennie Newton and Elder Hale are indeshig from Taunton, Mass.

Over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat are reported in the elevators at Kansas City.

re years.

Springlike weather, with the ground free of frost, is reported in the two linkotss. and Minnesota. The product of the three last sugar factories in California this season is ever R (and top) terminds. John Rylands Is sustained by the court in his claim that he is chief of police of Bildgenort, Conn.

In the case of Dr. S. A. Thomas of Chel-ton, Me., on trial at Augusta, for aism, the jury was unable to agost.

the Jury was unable to agree.

An unknown man, aged 40 years, was ran over and killed by the Naugatuck special, at the junction of the Meriden radiroxal. Waterbury, Conn.

The wife of Senator Hawley of Connectl cut is scriously sick. Mrs. Hawley underwent a singlent operation which has left had no exhausted condition.

Edmund S. Conner, a veteranactor, distartulation of N. J., aged S. He was one

at Rutherford, N. J., aged 82. He was one of the leading actors of his time. He retired from the slage ten years ago.

Mme, Janauschek is lying seriously iii at the Eutaw house, Battimere. She appeared Monday evening at Albaugh's lycenn in her new play, "The Harvest

State Agent J. F. McCafferr of Hoston caused the arrest of Charles F. Berry and McDonnid Bros., New Bedford grocers, on the charge of selling obsumingarine and adulterated cream turker.

Thursday, Dec. 17. P. S. Pool & Son, bankers, Irwin, Pag-

Davitt's land theories may cause his defoot at Waterford, Ire.

feat at Waterford, 11c.

Many prominent people in Washington
are sick with the grip.

Three persons were killed and three injured in a collision on the Chesapeake and
Oble with red. Obio railroad. A Chan-na-Gael chemiar Is said to have

A Characteristicm is said to have been issued, urging a return to physical force in behalf of freduct. The disappearance of George II. Pearl, a Franklin street lumness dealer of Boston. Is causing great uncasiness.

18 causing great uneasures.

Juseph E. Nutter, Jr., was arrested at Wiscasset, Me., charged with having set flucton Mr. Builey's house.

Lean Phillips helped libraself to a gina of aconite in a Roxbury (Mass.) duny state and died in less than an hour.

The rememble Mather Mays. Regime

store and died in less than an hour.

The venerable Motion Mary Regima, whose golden jubiles was telebrated Nov. 12 lest, died at Baltimore of paralysis.

The batter employed by United States Minister Lincoln at London committed suicide by enting his threat with a maor.

The steamship City of Columbia was sold at auction by the United States non-shal at the Boston dry dock, Brooklyn, for \$83,000.

£53,000. \$3,000.

The withdrawal by France of her diplomatic representative in Bulgaria is thought to have some hidden significance, as the alleged cause seems altogether to: triffing.

A beforded well in the rear of Thomas

Jordan's house at Great Barrington, Mass, has caused six cases of malignant typhoid fever, three fatal and two others that are

likely to prove so.

Under the will of the late Mrs. Francis J. Holland of Hartford, Trinity college re-ceived \$20,000, the income from which is to be awarded by the college faculty to three students each year.

Friday, Dec. 18. M. B. Hunt was elected master of the Maine State Grange.

The Glendale woolen mill in Durrill-ville, R. I., was burned. The Maine state grange adopted a report recommending reforms in taxation.

The Virginia state temperance conventhe Virginia secretary of state has re-signed under charges of multrasance in

Rev. Frank O. Hall has been installed

Pastor of the First Universalist church, Special Lowell, Mass.

The Prassine Protestant synad has pro-libited parsons of the fully from assisting Atcremations.

Joseph H. Manty says Mr. Bindne is in

the race and to stay, and that we will cer-tainly be nominated. Julia Averill Griffin, who was a noted

nurse during the late war, died at Ning ara Palls, aged 69 years.

Rev. Everett D. Burr of Chicago has accepted a call to the Huggles Street Baptist church, Boston.

Yesterday was the 84th birthday of Whittier. The Quaker nort appears to be in unusually good health.

The New England shoe and leather trade is discouraged by the treatment received from the World's Fair authorities. Reuben E. Clark of Contocook, N. H.

a brakeman on the Claremont milrowl, was run over by the cars at Newport, it. L, and killed. The third national convention of the

American Subbath union theed at Des Moines. Colonel Sheppard was elected president. Francis Richie, a Canadian Prenchman, aged 14, who has been inclancholy, com-mitted suicide at Waterbury, Vt., taking

Burton Butler, agod 22 frears, died at Camadea, N. Y. He was a son of Colonel Zebulon Butler, who led the militia in the

Wyoming massacre.
The trial of Mary Daley for the murder The trial of Mary Daley for the murder of James Corcoran, Jr., Sept. 8, has, begun.
The defense failed to shake the testimony

The defense failed to shake the testimony presented by the state.

Frank M. Dow and John Howard, tramps, were arrested at Springfield, Mass., charged with committing the burglary at a clothing store at Monson.

Mrs. Frank E. Reulmans fell through the mattered berline at Norwalk. Command the rained bridge at Norwalk, Conn, and was found on the rocks in the river suf-fering from probably fixed injuries.

Six families, who arrives at Beston on beard the steamer Lake Ontario, had to be rent to Gallop's Island, owing to the prevalence of metales among them.

The steamer Rayana, while returning from the fishing banks, collided near Sandy Hook with the schooler Randail, Jound to the Rayana, who will be schooler Randail, Jound to the Rayana, who was species as the sanday of the Rayana, who will be schooler Randail, Jound to the Rayana, who was the sanday of the Rayana, who was a species as the sanday of the Rayana, who was a species as the sanday of the sanday o

Virginia. Both ves-els were damaged. Several cases of diseases of a pulmonary

The friends of Hon. John B. Smith of Hillsboro, N. H., anthorize the statement than he will be a candidate for the nomination of governor of New Hampshire at the next Republican state convention.

Notice.

PROBATE OFFICE NEWFORT, R. I.,
December II. 1891.

A LI. Executors, Administrators and Guar-Adlana appointed by the Court of Probate of the city of NewFort, having accounts unsettled with said Court, one year or some are hereby notified to render the same on or before the sits day of December, 1991, as regulared by law.

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mer prices \$25 to \$0. j Children's Cloaks 42 to 10. Fur Capes \$5 to 25. Rubber Mackintoshes \$5 to

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of these goods direct from the importnature in carrie have been reported to the er, at prices which make them splendid Fall River (Massal heard of health, and the Chapters because for our contempts) Christmas bargains for our customers. state cattle commissioners have been no-The purchase comprises an elegantly assorted atock of Vases, Jardinieres, assorted atock of Vaaes, Jardinieres, Plower Holders, Candle Shades, PICS COSS PHOTOGRAPH. Cracker Jars and little and big novelties in rich wares. We opened them Saturday and they are going fast.

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GHARLES T. HOPKINA, Cashler.

Bulantibed and sworn to before me this 12th

Aday of December, 1893.
WM. 6. WARD, JR.
Notary Public.
Correst—Attest:—Thos. Coggeshall, Wil-

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Of the Condition of the NewPoirt State of Banks, at Newport, in the State of Banks, the Condition of States at December 2, 1321.

TOTAL. \$900,000 38
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I, Henry C. Stevens, Cashler of the abovenamed bank, do selemnly aweas that the abovestatement is true to the heat of my knowledge
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Subscribed and sewers to before me this lists
day of December, 1821.

EDWIN S. SHIEHICK, Notary Public.

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this notice. Rept. 17, 1991

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, | Providence, Nov. 2, 1891.

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CREAM TOAST.—One pint nulls or eream, two even tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoons all, six silces dry toart. Heat the milk, melt the initier in a grante sincepan, add the flour, silx well, and stir in one-third of the milk. Stir till it thekens and is smooth, then add the same thing manufalls. Add the same thing manufalls. remainder gradually. Add the salt. Dip the dry toast quickly in hot salted water; put it in a deep dish, and pour the thickened cream over each alice.

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Bakun Firm.—After cleaning the shi thoroughly let it stand for rait water for two or three hours. Bub it well, inside and out, with pepper. Bakes deersing of these femals, one tablesproutful of butter, a small onion chapped the, pepper and sait to entit the taste. Smill the Shi with this dressing, and to on sew up. Put it in the pan, with water enough to cover, Spiniske it over with flour, and put in a small piece of butter. Bake slowly one hour. Garnish with hard-builed egg.

To make a gentlman's kulticed neck-tic cast on, for the desired width of the fic, any number of stitches that may be divided by four and leave two remainder. Use Belding's kulting silk and steel needles to match. lit now—Two plain, seam 2 alternate-by.

ly.
2d row—Two plain for edge,* 2 plain, seam 2 and repeat from *.
Make eix more rows of the ribbed work and then begin on the pattern as:

follows:

1st row—" 2 plain, scam 2 together,
make 1, and repeat from ", knit 2 plain.

2d row—Four plain, " scam 2, 2 plain
mud repeat from ".

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and repeat from a.

3d row—Two plain, * make 1, seam 2 together, 2 plain, ropeat from a.

4th row—Four plain, * seam 2, 2 plain, repeat from a.

Repeat these rows until the tie is as long as you desire; then finish the end with ribbed work to correspond with the other end.—[E. Marie Niles, in Boston Budget.

"LITTLE GIRL'S EDGING.

Cast on S stitches, knit across plain, let row—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 1.
At row—Slip 1, anit 2, (over, narrow) twice, knit 2.
At row—Slip 1, anit 2 over, narrow, knit 4.
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ate a. 4th row—Slip 1, knit 4, over, narrow,

Rait 2.

5th row—Slip 1, knit 2, over marrow, over twice, knit 1, over twice, knit 3.

; 6th row—Slip 1, knit 1, narrow, over, marrow, knit 1, (over, marrow) twice, halt s.

7th row—Slip 1, knit 2, over, narros 8th row-Slip 1, knit and bind off 4,

keit S, over, narrow, kuit 2.
Repeat from first row.—[From "A little girl," in Am. Cultivator.

Will it End in Smoke?

Wife. How in the world can you af-

any friend of yours is rich enough to give you such clears, do you?" "Well, not exactly. That young man who has got smitten with our daughter."

"Huh! No more than she is with

"Huh! No more than she is with him."

"Well, he's an agent or something for a big firm of eight importers, and generally has his pockets full of their beet samples. Well, after we go to bed, and the light are turned down, he takes 'em out of his pockets and puts 'om on the mantelpiace—to keep 'am from getting crushed, I appose. Then when it comes to leaving between the desire to skip ont without making any noise at such a late hour and the pain of saying geodinight to our daught to try, he forgets all about them, I tell you, Maria, our daughter has been a proftly heavy expense but sho's sort o' paying for herself now."

In his barns the only way to coming to the next house, he said:

"Hore's a man whose pride must be outed must be now hope to get a subscription from him, tell him what his neighbors are giving."

As they neared the next farm he said.

"If you want to get any money out of this man you must talk to him in his barns."

"The first iron bridge, hull in 1778, still spans a little river between Worsels and Shrewshury, England. It is about them. I tell you, Maria, our daughter has been a proftly heavy expense but sho's sort o' paying for herself now."

"The san time of men in active that we have lost more men in active many notion of Europe—arather startling statement.

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Patience Pays.

thore example of your conduct will effect thore with whom you as sociate, and in whom you as sociate, and in whom you as sociate, and in whom you are interested, supposes one-body makes a mistake, suppose you are tensed, or a trifling accident occurs; to fly into a freful mond will not need matters, but help to indeer the attainment of what you wish. Then when a fining is beyond reput; waste no neeless regrets over it; and do no lift frefiting. Survey for that secretly of aphit that will enable you to make the best of all things. That means contentment is the content of life. A is the only true happiness of life. A pleasant disposition and good work will make the whole surroundings ring with

Americans Aren Bober People.

cheer fulness,

one hour. Garnish with hard-boiled off.

Rogs for Supper,—Take a little place is a country of dankards. I have no hesitation in saying that have no hesitation in saying that have help flavored brown gray, and put it into a shallow pia dish which has been well buttered. Place it in the oven, mad let it remain until it boils, then take it out and break him it as many eggs as will lie stile by side together. Sprinkle seasoned bread crumbs over all, and place the dish again in the oven tibil the eggs are set. Have ready one or two bounds of toast. Take the eggs up carefully with a clice, lay them on the toast, pour the gravy over all, and serve bot.

Household Fancy Work.

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To make a gentlman's knitted necktic case of the first place as to for the desired will be in Francet—[A Paris Dector, in Chicago Tibune.

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My Calarch was very bad. For thirty can I have been troubled with it-have tried years a may eneen troubled with it have trice a non-her of remedies without relief. A drug gist addited Ely's Cream Ballon. I have use only one bottle and it can say if feel like a ne-man. I make this voluntary exaction tha others may know of the Balm.—I. W. Math emeon, (Lawyet), Pawineket, R. I.

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Gilded five cent places are going for five del-lar gold pieces, but Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup needs no gilding to make it go. Price only 73 waits.

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All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by neing Carrier's Li-the Laver Pile. No pain, griping or Alecon-fort attensing their use. By them.

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Ministers, Lawyers, Tenchers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercises should nee Carrer's. Little Liver Pilis for torpid liver and billowners. One is a dose. Try them.

A family of five children in any class of French society is looked upon me an excessive number. In a vast number of families there are no children, Dyspopola in its; worst forms will yield othe use of Carter's Little Nerre Pills, kided by Carter's Little Nerre Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only clieve present distress but attempthen the tomach and digestive apparatus.

He Knew the People.

A clergyman of Buffalo said, in a re-A dergyman of Dutanu and, in a re-cent discourse on character, that he once visited a farming community to solict funds for an educational linstitu-tion. He was accompanied by a ford to buy those expensive cigars?
Husband—I don't buy 'em.

"Dear me! You don't mean to say shrewd old farmer who knew the people of the street who knew the street who knew the street who knew the people of the street who knew the street who knew the people of the street who knew the street when the street who knew the street who knew the street when the street who knew the street when the street when the street when the street who knew the street when the street when the street when the street when the stree

ple, and as they approached the first house the farmer said:
"If you want to get any money out of this man you must appeal to him on the highest motives; that's the only way to reach him."

Col. T. A. Dodge.

eafin back soon, saying be had peunta-sion to take us to the stable. Here we Klephania have lived 200 years. All trees are evergreen in the tropics. were sent up to a loft, and I asked the Cannon were first used in the year man on guard below if he could not send for a doctor, but he said, "It wouldn't be no use, for their was only one doctah The biggest diamond is worth \$2,this side of Abbeyttle, and he was dead down on horse thieves." The first coach was made in England to 1391.

Bits of Intermetion.

Potators were introduced late tre-

Only three species of repilles exist in

Top average size of an American farm

16. akea50,000 pases to rake an oune

Some insects are in a state of maturity thirty minutes after bittle.

Stirets in Charge cities are not offer

1. No one has ever gone over the Falls of Niagara and escaped death.

population of the earth will double it-self in 23) years.

Printing was invented at Mente by

Guttenberg in 1450; introduced into Kugland in 1471.

Speciacles were invented in the year 1320, but were not in general use until hearly 200 years later.

A mountain of each in Wild Horse Valley, Wyo., has been burning for more than thirty years.

All the correspondence from the Vat

ican at Rome concerning church mat ters is carried on in Latin.

Eight thousand million letters are estimated to go through the world's post offices in one year.

The fallest and the shortest people of Europe, the Norweglans and the Laps, live side by side.

Missouri is the most populous State west of the Mississippi and is nearly as big as all New England.

The giant Galabys, brought from Arabia to Rome during the reign of Claudius Cresav, was ten feet high,

The principal sircet of Rlo Janeiro !

but thirty feet wide, and no carriages are primitted to enter it.

A check for £5,333,050, paid for the

Kimberley diamend mines, is said to be the largest check ever drawn.

Boiling to death was once in vogito in England, France, Germany, Spain and Italy, but only for the most hen-ious crimes.

The next leap year will be 1892. Four years later, 1807, will also be leap year, but 1900 will be an ordinary year, with 365 days.

The white flag craves for truce or peace; a black flag indicates a pirate; a red flag, defiance; a rellow flag, that the vessel is in quarantine.

The amount of food, liquid and solid

which the arerage man consumes in his seventy years is calculated at no less than eighty tons.

Post offices were first established in France in 1464. The first English post office was opened in 1581, the first Ger-man office in 1841.

Iceborgs have been seen in the Anti-irelia Ocean which rose 400, 700, and

even 1,000 feet above the water, and were from three to five miles in length.

below the mean level of the sea.

land in 1580,

age of sixteen.

of atter of roses,

produce one pound of allk.

more than eight feet wide,

Vivors of the war are dead,

We were kept in the left all day, a man with his long hunting tille between his knows sitting on a box at the foot of the halder. After we had had our sup per and just before dusk the guard was The first English clocks were made relieved by an elderly man, who came friends as well as myself thought provided, in addition to like title, with a breamse of my feeble condition, and book and a fantera. During the day we great distress from constant coughgot a good idea of our bearings, and ing, and inability to raise any of the The cemeteries of Lindon caver 2000 we saw our guard and realized the fact that we were at least 500 feel The moon is said to move 2,333 feet from the house, our spirits rose. We tried to talk to the old gentleman, but Musical notes as now used were in-vented in 1386.

he was very retreent, and floatly told us, sleep and rest, a friend recommendwith anger in his voice, that we must The rested his rifle against the ladder,

One half of the people die before the hung the lantern just above the box then adjusted his spectacles and began to read. About 10 u'cleek Mr. Calhonn came out with a decanter and a glass, and after-drinking he told the good It takes nearly 3,000 allk worms to that he would relieve him at midnight. But the old man protested that he could More people born in Vermont teside out of the State than in it. "stick it out as well as them brave loys who had to stand picket duty all alght," and, warming up with his second glass, he asked as a favor not to be reflected till daylight. This was finally agreed to, and, after leaving the december and More than two out of every seven surglass within reach, Mr. Callionn said "Good night, Squire," and left

"Hills migaty groundsin," was Bell's with special comment on this proceeding. Our grand read, bested at his watch or pacers the mon haven meaning probability again the box and fat down. He yawned, were stretched out his legs, got up took auother drink, first holding the decemer between his eyes and the lantern, then he act down and rested his elbows on his knees and his gray chin on his upturned palm

I had fallen off into a doze, when Bell shook me and whispered, "Pasten yer boots about yer neck and foller me." He had his knife between his teeth as he went softly down the tadder, I following as ellent as a snadow. Just as we reached the foot of the ladder the rifle fell with a bang and the guard started up. Before the ery could burst from his lips Bell seized him by the throat and felled him with a powerful blow, then bissed, "Re you ans holler. I'll bury this knife in yer With the hitching ropes hanging from

the pegs it did not take us many minutes to bind and gag the man, using his own powderhorn for the latter purpose made no outery, and I leared he was made no ontery, and I learn he was kend, but we had no finds to bother sovely tempted to find their reesting about that. We extinguished the language transport and arrive had to be the language transport and arrive had to be the language. The dawn of another day found tern, and again I had to bog Bell not to burden inniself with a tiffe, and he fully and cultivated country on either agreed, with a surly outh

need to speak. Burefooted, we immied we had traveled a distance estimated at from the stable and made for the north seventy miles. This would have taxed west, and fortunately we were right as to the direction. It was not till we had gene about half a unile from the house, stopping now and then to listen, but without bearing any alarm, that we broke into a run. It was not the flight of men demoralized by fright. know that everything depended on husbanding our strength and keeping on at a gait that, under the circumstances, we could have maintained for a day

It was about 12 o'clock when we left the stable, so that we had five hours of darkness, and we determined to use it. We overheard the men saying the evenmg before that the Home thiands were patrolling the roads at night in that district, and this kept us in the fields or We were in the footbills of the Blue Ridge and the country was broken, making travel particularly trying in the darkness added to this, creeks and threams beset our course every mile or two so that we were soon drenched, and as Bell could not swith, I always entered the water by his side in a state of alaran though fortunately that night I was not

water that was not fordable. During heavy gales the waves of the Atlantic are from twenty-four to thirty-six feet in hight-half above and half reach the Savannah, which we had made up our minds to recross into

Georgia

Just before daylight we came to a hait on the banks of a stream, which we hoped was the Savannah, and waited for daylight. When light came, the which seed by millions of undhers for their children with the children of the river convuced as we were right, but it needed no soundings to assure me that it could not be forded at that point. We had to not and think quickly. We found a drift the forded at that point. We had to not link of the river convuced as forded at that point. We had to not link of the shore to which Beil could not link of the shore to which Beil could cling, and without hesitation we fainteed it and pushed out. I do not truthly level met a man with more physical courage than my companion, but has sayly tace and the awful look in his ings to assure me that it could not be forded at that point. We had to act and think quickly. We found a drift log on the shore to which Beil could his ashy tace and the awful host in his his asny race and the Award log, while I eyes as he plung to that log, while I swam and pushed it along, I shall never

afforded many places for concealment we decided to remain there till cark As we were pretty well ingged out, and nothing was to be gained by standing guard, we made a couch of homens up the midst of a great pile of rocks and siept till late in the afternoon, by wmuch time our fatigue and gone and we were

Me bungry as wolves.
I believed, from the time we left Mil ten, that Sherman's army should be our objective point out Bell's heart was set on the mountains, and as he threw the line Hince as wells if he's onth mit." [When Beby was sick we gave her Castoria.

yiemen again; and we make up our Wien she became East, she chang to Castlette. mittude to travel in the direction of spin. When she had Children, she gave then. Contorin

Syrup"

accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of ed me to try the valuable medicine, Boschee's German Gentle, Syrup. I am confident it saved my

reliefanda gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee-unsolicited-that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Hosehee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario."

I find that you Americans are the substrate search.

On gaust real, tooked at his watch or some well in the substrate people I have met anywhere, twenty-four backs that Charles Dickers with and quit; that you have your times for industring. It is not so almost, I find that you are substrated as a matter of disk simply, I have no hessiation in saying har proputation of the earth will double it. I have no hessiation in saying har proputation of the earth will double it. I have no hessiation in saying har proputation of the earth will double it. I have no hessiation in saying har proputation of the earth will double it. I have no hessiation in saying har proputation of the earth will double it. I have no hessiation in saying har proputation of the earth will double it. I have no hessiation in saying har proputation of the earth will double it. I have no hessiation in saying that the done is a country of drunkards. I have no hessiation in saying that the done is a country of drunkards. I have no hessiation in saying that the done is the box and sat down. He yawned, were not after us we moved on once Ho sawned, were not after us we moved on oneo or my took an inore, and at length reached a good.

foot who was very drunk, and seemed to

drank at every stream we came to and There was no time for discussion, no had fasted food, and during that time cel to speak. Burefooted, we improved we had traveled a distance estimated at larkness like drunken men

mother hiding place for the day, and we hurried toward the nearest woods Thoroughly exhausted and with the hun ger burning our vitals again, as it had done at Libby and Charleston, we tottered into the underbrush and lay down like famished wolves. We were roused from our sleep by feeling ourselves pushed, and starting up we found our-selves in the midst of a half score of those long nosed, razor backed hogs to be found no place outside of southern

n his hand, but before he could strike the wild black creatures were off in a state of great alarm. "We mis must state of great alarm. have grub," reasoned Bell, "and I'm in for goin to the very first house and gittin it by force if need be, for we unr-might as well be killed as starred to death.' Lagreed with him in this and we started off to find a house that did not look too rich and forbidding.

FOR Over Fitty Years

wam and pushed it along, i shall never forget.

The indertaking was not difficult, but when I reached a point where it was file for my friend to drop down his legs and abandon the log, we both sent in a fervent "Thank God!" The Georgia shore was rocky and wooded, and we at once horried to a position from the South Carolina side. We wring out our clottes, and after finding that the weeds

Buoglisa a graige Balve

When Baby was sick, we pave but Castoria.

German

every Winter, and last Fall my

Rofreshing

well beaten road that led in the right direction. We met a wagon and a number of horsemen, but we took care that About midnight we met a man on

have lost his horse and his hearings. He told us that he had been a soldier, "the best sojer ever sent out by this here county of Elbert or the whole state of Georgia," he declared. He further informed us that if we kept straight on for about ten or fifteen miles we should fetch up at Montevideo, but he proposed that we should see him home, when he would treat us like gentlemen and send a team with us as far as Hart on the morrow. We thankfully declined, and left the gentleman singing "The Southern Wagon" beside the road By way of appeasing our hunger we

The light in the east warned us to find

Bell sprang to his feet with his knife

TO BE CONTINUED.

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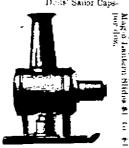
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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of January, 1892, at 10 citicks A. M., at the Protest Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all petsons interesed, by advertisement in the Areyport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourture thays.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holides on M inday, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1891, a 1907-clock A. M.

JOHN H. FITZGERALD, Administration on the estate of the estate of JAMAS F. ETTZGERALD,
late of Newport, decreased, presents his first and final account or administration on said estate, outstaining proceeds of said of real estate, and prays that the same may be examined, altowed and recorded.

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DDWARD M. DUNN bereby gives notice that he has been spicolated by the Court of Problet of New Shortcham, R. L. deministrator on the estate of IEEO/HAH J. DUNN, late of Pairhaven, Massachusetts, decease 1, and that he is qualified to see as such Administrator.

EDWARU M. DUNN, Administrator.

New Shoreham, Dec. 12, 1891.

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JAMEAG. TOPHAM hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Coart of Penbate, of Newport, R. L., Administra-tor with will annexed on the estate of ED-WARDT. SIM SON, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Administrator. Newport, Dec. 19, 1891. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

SARAR AMANDA HAZARD hereby gives notice that she hasteen appeleded by the court of Probate of Newport. B. I. Administrative on the crains of dEORIGEN-HAZARD, late of said Newport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as 5 ch. Administrative. Newport, Dec. 5, 1821.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been doly ap pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, puzzidan of the person and estate of HARRIET W. Jawles, minor, of and estate of HARHET W. JAMES, minor, of Newport, cereby gives notice to all jerosen having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indel ted to make payment to him. WILLIAM P. CARR. Newport, October 24, 1521. Guardian.